

Bruce Catton Says:

Government May Serve Relief Families With a Surplus Farm Commodity Menu

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Back of this new movement for getting surplus farm commodities onto the dinner tables of relief families there is a rather surprising swing to the right on the part of the Department of Agriculture.

Total 1,253 Bills Introduced in the Recent Assembly

400 of Them Passed, But Only 178 Have Become Law as Yet

ON BAILEY'S DESK

Outstanding Is Defeat of High School Free Text-book Measure

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Piled high on Governor Carl E. Bailey's desk was a mass of bills, left for gubernatorial action by the 1939 legislature when it adjourned sine die at noon Thursday.

Upon Bailey's handling of these measures will depend the final accounting of "what the legislature did." Under the law, the governor has 20 days in which to decide whether to sign, veto or let become law without signature these measures.

A total of 1,253 bills were introduced during the 50 day biennial session. An estimated 400 of them passed both houses and were sent to the governor. Out of this list, only 178 have become law when the legislature adjourned. The governor had vetoed five measures.

Appropriation bills were in the majority among those waiting gubernatorial action. The assembly completed action on 134 budget bills providing for expenditure of a total of \$228,294,484.30 during the 1939-41 biennium. This compared with a total of \$247,097,012.54 turned out by the 1937 legislature.

Some of the new appropriation bills duplicated each other. Some were reported as being regarded unfavorably by the administration. The governor also, if he follows precedent, may prune specific items from some of the bills. As a result, an exact figure on the final spending program would not be available until all of the measures had been disposed of by the chief executive.

Beginning and End

By an unusual turn of events, the legislature did much of its more important work on other than budget bills during the first and last weeks of the session.

At the outset the assembly started with repeal of the 1937 civil service and auto testing laws. Both measures went into effect without the governor's signature during January.

At the close of the session, the legislators completed action on measures to set up a workmen's compensation system, re-enact the sales tax, provide for a double primary election and increase taxes on intoxicants.

Mid-session action brought a revision of the state's welfare setup that resulted in the cutting off of federal aid; and the launching of a new refunding program.

From start to finish, Governor Bailey's forces were in complete command of both house and senate. The administration lost on two major points and one of these defeats resulted from a parliamentary maneuver rather than a lack of voting strength.

Organized school forces of the state, lobbying in the house of representatives, succeeded in smashing administration plans to purchase free textbooks for high schools. The free textbook plan had been one of the major planks in Bailey's re-election platform last summer, but drew so much outside opposition that his flood leaders finally gave up attempts to force the issue.

An eleven hour fit buster in the senate defeated the governor's plan to have his corporation commission and auditor department investigate Dyess colony, federal farm rehabilitation project in Eastern Arkansas. Senator J. E. Fagan, who staged the successful filibuster, charged the people with the proposed investigation was to settle a political grudge held by the Bailey administration against Senator Fagan. Fagan had 15 senators on his side while the administration had 13. A majority—ready to vote for the bill—had been given an opportunity.

Three Amendments

The legislature adopted resolutions referring three proposed constitutional amendments to the people. They will be placed on the general election ballot in November, 1940, and will exempt personal property up to \$500 from valuation for single persons, exempt \$100 from heads of families, and exempt \$100 from heads of families.

Repeal amendment No. 29, adopted November, under which a double primary election will be required.

To amend the problem of raising more revenue for various purposes, the assembly passed bills levying a consumption tax on beer, wines and liquors, raising the liquor tax from 80¢ to \$1.12 a gallon; and re-enacted a cigarette two per cent retail tax.

Legislation on the grounds they did not have sufficient votes, but both bills were passed and sent to the governor. Two sales tax bills were passed which would merely continue the present sales tax law by repealing

The new plan—which would channel surplus commodity expenditures to the farmer by way of the corner grocery store, and would drop both direct purchase and price-fixing schemes—is what is left of the famous "two-price system" which Secretary Henry Wallace brought up for discussion last fall.

No final plans have been settled upon yet, but within a week or so it is expected that a program will be agreed upon. The idea that is receiving the most discussed with key business groups, would work as follows:

Grocery Shopping With Tickets

Tickets or certificates of one kind or another—good, probably, for about half what a relief family needs for food during an ordinary month—would be issued. Such tickets could be "spent" at any grocery store, at face value, for such foodstuffs as the Department of Agriculture designates as surplus commodities.

These commodities would vary from month to month, possibly even from week to week. They would include such things as fruit, vegetables, dairy products—possibly also, poultry, and certain kinds of meats. The grocery store would turn the tickets in at some government office—possibly at the post-office—and get cash for them.

Tickets would supply the allowances ordinarily received by relief families. A family getting \$50 a month in relief money, for instance, would still get the \$50 a month. Assuming that it had been spending \$10 a month for food, it would simply get an extra \$8 worth of these tickets.

And the idea behind all of this is the idea that in Secretary Wallace's mind last fall when he started talking about his two-price system. The idea: that the lowest-income groups in America are unable to buy the foods that would give them a balanced diet, and that actual or potential surpluses of these foods nevertheless

(Continued on Page Three)

11th Producer for Magnolia Section

Southwood Oil Company's Well Comes in at 17 Barrels Per Hour

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Southwood Oil Company's No. 2, Huttons No. 2, SE SW 14-17-20, came in Friday as the eleventh producer in the Magnolia field. It was flowing 17 barrels per hour through a three-sixteenths inch choke.

The well was bottomed at 7526 feet and production test casing was set at 7506 feet. Saturation was encountered about 7380 feet.

Two other wells are due in Saturday or Sunday in the field, these being the Alford, S. O. Huttons No. 2, A. S. Criss No. 1, in SE NW 23-17-20 and the Atlantic-O. L. Garrett Bl, NW NW 24-17-20.

5 Road Contracts in State Awarded

2 1/2 Miles Gravel Road for Nevada County Approved

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Contracts totaling \$231,444.24 were awarded by the Arkansas Highway Commission Friday for a building adjacent to the state capital, to a new highway department office and for five road projects in many counties.

McGregor and Pickett, Little Rock was awarded the contract for the highway department office structure on a bid of \$90,729. The building will be a four-story stone structure with about 48 offices. Construction will begin Saturday with completion expected within four or five months.

Contracts awarded include: Nevada county—2 1/2 miles of gravel surfacing and a 77-foot timber bridge on the Mount Moriah-Cale road; De Laughter, Parker and McDaniel of Prescott, on a bid of \$17,243.52.

Cotton Council Is Alarmed at Worm

Legislation Is Urged to Combat the Pink Boll Worm

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Directors of the National Cotton Council expressed alarm here Friday at the threat of an insect pest more devastating than the boll weevil, indorsed with reservations the Smith cotton bill and made preparations for a survey of the use of cotton in highway construction.

In a smoke-laden room, the directors, here for their first quarterly meeting, worked from morning until nightfall establishing and revising proposals introduced at the council's organization meeting in Dallas last January.

Rhea Blake of Greenville, Miss., former secretary of the Delta council, was elected full-time secretary.

The council adopted a resolution urging congress to enact legislation to combat the pink boll worm, now invading the Rio Grande country from Mexico and threatening to spread across Dixie in what was termed the "most devastating attack ever known to Southern agriculture."

COTTON CHECKS HERE

Bobcats Defeated by Little Rock in State Tournament

Tigers Rally in the Last Half to Win by Score of 53 to 41

FOUR TO SEMI-FINALS

Saratoga Loses in District 10 Tournament at Stamps

BULLETIN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—The Pine Bluff Zehras won an upset victory over Jonesboro's defending champion Hurricanes Saturday morning in the semi-finals of the Class A division of the state high school basketball tournament, 42 to 40.

In Class B play, the Sidney Cardinals advanced to the finals with a hard-fought victory over Fort Smith's Bulldogs, 31 to 25.

Hope Loses to L. R.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Jonesboro, Pine Bluff, Ash Flat and Little Rock advanced to the semi-finals of the class A state high school basketball tournament in winning second round contests here Friday and Friday night.

Sidney, Formosa, Hulbert-West Memphis and Violet Hill scored victories in their second round tilts and will participate in semi-final play of the class B division.

Semi-finals will be run off Saturday morning and the finals Saturday night.

The Little Rock Tigers rallied in the second half to defeat the Hope Bobcats, 53 to 41, and go into the semi-finals. Howard Hughes scored 21 points for the victors, followed by Atkinson with 11. The two teams fought on even terms for over half the game, with the lead changing frequently.

Zehras to Semifinals

The Pine Bluff Zehras went to the semi-finals Friday afternoon by defeating Coal Hill, 1936 champions, 54 to 35. Pine Bluff led throughout the game. Payne, Pine Bluff, scored 27 points, the highest individual scoring record thus far in the tournament.

Gordon Carpenter and Noble Robins star of the giant Ash Flat scoring machine, performed brilliantly as the Eagles moved to the semifinals by crushing Hermitage, 66 to 35. Robins hit the basket for 28 points, the tournament's best performance so far, while Carpenter made 19. Neither played the full game.

Jonesboro High School won a smashing 60 to 19 victory over Bentonville in the quarterfinals, with every man on the team scoring. Jonesboro went ahead in the first quarter. Willard Tillet, all-state forward, led the scoring with 22 points. Morrison was high for Bentonville with 12.

STAMPS, Ark.—Bradley High School defeated Buckner, 29 to 15, and Bright Star won over Saratoga, 20 to 13, in Friday night's games of the District 10 girls basketball tournament here. W. Cochran and Matthews were high scorers in the Bradley-Buckner game, while Lynn and Spates set the pace in the other contest.

Earlier results were: Nashville 28, Ashdown 18. Mineral Springs 2, Blevins 0 (forfeit). Central 23, Forman 20. Buckner 29, Taylor 5. Bradley 2, Gilliam 0 (forfeit). Bright Star 25, Warkerville 12. Saratoga 20, Nathan 20. Mineral Springs 18, Nashville 12. Central 15, Stamps 14.

Acce Junior Girls Teams to Play Monday Night

Walkerville's Junior girls basketball team, winner of 15 straight games without a loss, has accepted the challenge of Willisville, claiming the state junior title.

Willisville has won 17 straight games without a loss, and recently issued a challenge to any junior team in the state for the title.

Walkerville accepted the challenge and the two teams meet Monday night at Walkerville. A second game will be played next Wednesday night at Willisville.

If the teams split the two games, a third contest will be played to decide the dispute.

Sister Finds Brother Not "Killed in War"

STURGIS, Mich.—Miss Flora M. Davis knows now that her brother, B. H. Davis, was not "killed in action" in the World war.

The brother's sister had their last meeting 25 years ago. Then came the war and word that her brother had been "killed in action."

Recently, Davis, now living in Montana, chanced to talk with a Sturgis man. Their conversation led to the reunion of the brother and sister.

What Can Be Done About College Gambling?

An Answer From Dean Turner of Illinois

Slaying of Youth Brings Probe of Gambling Places

Shot Fired Into Group of University Students Causes Death

GAMBLING CHIEF EVIL

Grand Jury Investigates Disorderly Houses and Dice Resorts

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Whirling wheels of chance are stilled in Champaign's "Little Monte Carlo" along Market street while a grand jury investigates a vice problem exposed to the startled eyes of the middlewest by the slaying of a college youth.

The shot that Margaret Strothers, negro landlady of an alleged vice resort, confessed firing into a group of six University of Illinois students, killing 19-year-old William Spurrer of Toledo, O., has closed disorderly houses, the horse racing, roulette and dice resorts, and put to flight higher-ups in the city's gambling mob.

While mothers' fingers of 12,631 University of Illinois students, in nearby Urbana read the day-to-day revelations of investigators, a parade of more than 50 witnesses is slated to pass into the grand jury chamber. The inquiry will attempt to answer the questions: "Was there a payoff, how much was it, who got it, and who paid it?"

Gaming Chief Evil

Gambling is the chief target of university authorities whose demands for law enforcement are mounting. This evil has grown since the depression, and has been fostered recently by the competition of one or two gamblers who made no attempt to exclude college students from their places.

Trouble resulted. Gamblers who had been keeping students out of their resorts not only because of university pressure, but because of the knowledge that most of the young men had no important money, let down the bars, and several students lost more than they could afford.

Fred Turner, Dean of Men at the university, and one of those who will appear before the grand jury, looks at the situation like this:

"It's an old problem that every college community, every community of the size of Champaign and Urbana has to fight. I have been at Illinois since 1918 when I started working as a freshman in the office of Dean Thomas R. Clark. Dean Clark had to cope with it, and when I became dean in 1931 it was one of the problems that went with the job. Periodically venturesome boys have left the campus, gone to Champaign and lost money. We have complained and there have been raids. But after a time business was resumed at the same old stands."

Not as Bad as Painted

"There is no open vice in Urbana, of course, where the university is. We have done very well in Urbana. The shooting of young Spurrer and the aftermath of stories, some of them unreasonably lurid, have put the city of Champaign in a bad light.

"As a matter of fact, conditions are no worse, and much better, than exist in most other communities of 45,000 to 50,000. There has been no increase in either gambling or patronage of vice resorts in my years here.

Then these things happen an inaccurate picture often is broadcast. Outsiders get the idea hundreds of gutless farm boys are being led astray at the University of Illinois. But 40 per cent of our enrollment is from Cook county. More than half of our students are from cities of more than 25,000 population. They are not just out of the cradle. It has been my experience that 90 per cent of our students are aware of the dangers of urban vice before they come to school.

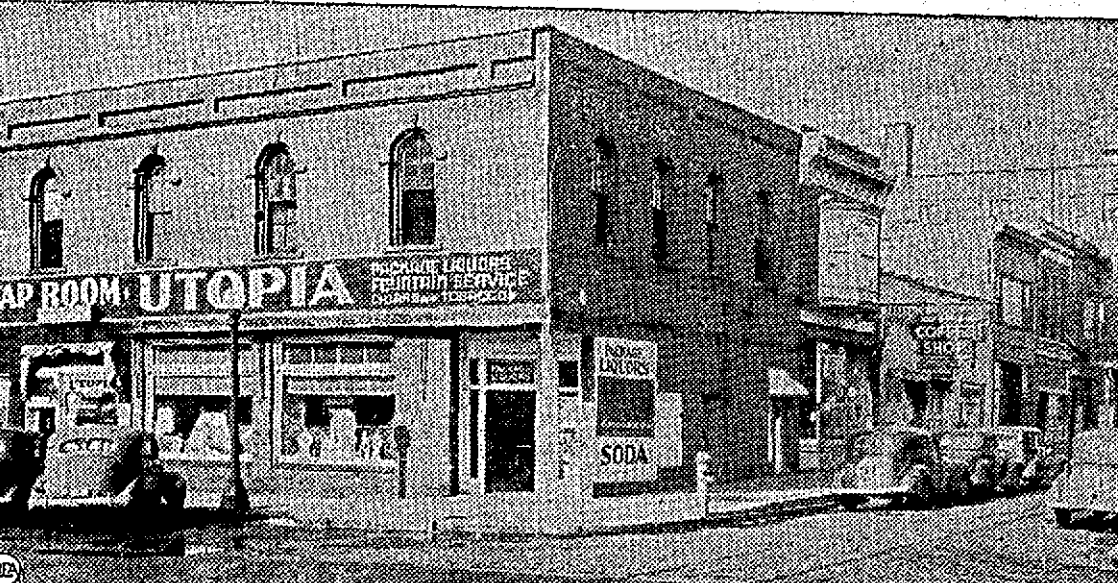
We are not a wealthy student body. Forty per cent of the young men and women (there are 3408 co-eds) are working their way through school, and the forbidden fruits of Champaign are just too expensive for them, even if they desired."

Banks On Student Sense

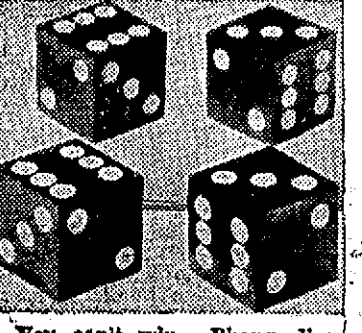
Dean Turner points out that Champaign's sins were more than a mile away from the edge of the campus. Only a street is the dividing line between the two cities.

"During my years here, I'd say that not more than one per cent of our students visited such places as have

(Continued on Page Three)



Market and Chester streets in Champaign, Ill., where grand jury inquiry centers.



You can't win. Phony dice used in Champaign, Ill., gambling joints. Above picture taken with aid of mirror shows dice are same on both sides. They can't roll a lucky seven.

Bryson to Remain School Principal

Board of Directors Ignore Petition Signed by 96 Persons

LITTLE ROCK.—Edward B. Bryson, principal of Fuller High School at Sweet Home and member of the legislature as representative from Nevada county, was retained as principal of the school by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Pulaski County Special (rural) School District Friday.

It had been reported Mr. Bryson probably would be released in view of a petition from 96 residents of the Pulaski community requesting that his substitute during the session of the legislature, Joe Hudson, be retained in the "best interests" of the school and community.

Fire Protection to Continue in State

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Forester Fred H. Lund announced Friday that full fire protection would be continued in Northern and Southern Arkansas timber areas.

He said that 90 rangers and 75 towermen would remain on the pay roll at their old salaries despite enforced curtailment that resulted in the discharge of 360 employees of the forest service last week.

A Thought

Unblessed is the son who does not honor his parents; but it is even more unblessed to them, he will receive the same from his own children.—Eunapius.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The answer to this mathematical problem is 41,378. But the question is: how do we get it? Here's the key:

Add the total score of 1938's Army-Navy football game to the year of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Multiply the sum by the number of electoral votes in California and subtract the age of Vice President Garner.

Today's Lenten session

For what Biblical city in Macedonia was a town in Ohio named? Answers on Page Two



Dean Turner

Luigi Maglione Is Named Secretary

New Pope Makes Appointment Saturday to High Position

VATICAN CITY.—(P)—Pope Pius XII Saturday appointed Cardinal Luigi Maglione to the Vatican secretary of state—the position which Cardinal Pacelli, the pontiff himself, filled under Pope Pius XI.

Cardinal Maglione, 62, is an experienced diplomat, and is one of the pope's intimate friends. The appointment was announced as part of a busy morning for the pontiff, who Sunday will be crowned formally with elaborate ceremony.

\$6,452 Received at Auction Sale

Improvements at Stockyard Announced by Sutton and Collier

Sales at Sutton & Collier's livestock auction sale Tuesday of this week brought sellers \$6,452. 185 cattle, 240 hogs and 50 other kinds of livestock were sold to more than 40 buyers from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Pat beef cattle brought 5c to 7c a pound, common cows, 3c to 5c, and calves, 8c to 10c. Hogs were higher at 6c to 7c.

Sutton & Collier have completed extensive improvements in their auction barn. Sheds have been built over the pens and better facilities installed for housing and handling livestock.

Sales are expected to show a material increase with these new improvements.

In Greece, commercial motor vehicles are required by law to be painted blue, so that a uniform appearance is insured in case they are required for military purposes.

State Is Returned to Welfare Set-Up

Governor Bailey Signs Bill Repealing Abington Measure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Seeking to untangle Arkansas' muddled welfare situation and return federal assistance to the state's needy, Governor Carl E. Bailey Friday signed the Frierson-Bryd-Gutensohn bill repealing the controversial Abington act.

The governor said the state would submit to the social security board at Washington, as a new plan, the identical system under which the welfare department operated and received federal aid during the past two years.

Federal aid was cut off two weeks ago when the Abington law, revising administrative methods and allocation of funds, went into effect. Federal officials announced aid would not be returned to the state as long as this measure remained in effect.

The Frierson-Bryd-Gutensohn bill, in addition to repealing the Abington act, re-enacted, with only one change, the 1937 welfare act. The only change was the creation of a nine-member instead of a seven member board. The Abington act provided for a nine-member board which held its last meeting Friday.

Weisenberger Bill to Get a Hearing

Would Benefit Towns and Also Hike County Turnback Fund

Governor Bailey has announced that a public hearing will be held at noon Monday on House Bill 95 by Representative Royce Weisenberger, and others.

Under the provisions of this bill an additional quarter cent of the gasoline tax revenue would be returned in the form of county turnback, one half of which would go to the counties to build farm-to-market roads and one half to the cities and incorporated towns for the building and maintenance of streets, payment of outstanding street improvements district bonds and construction, maintenance and repair of farm-market-roads.

This would make the total turnback to the counties seven eighths of a cent and the total city turnback one eighth of a cent. It does not increase the gasoline tax.

Mr. Weisenberger says that he introduced the measure as a compromise between the Arkansas Municipal League and the County Judges Association, both of whom in the early weeks of the legislature, were determined to obtain a quarter cent turnback for their own use even though an increase in the gasoline tax was necessary. However, Attorney General Jack Holt had rendered Mr. Weisenberger an official opinion prior to the introduction of the compromise bill to the effect that an additional quarter cent turnback was the only turnback that could be taken without breaching the Refunding Act of 1934.

As a result the Municipal League and many of the county judges have been supporting House Bill No. 85, and are making a concentrated effort to convince the governor that he should

(Continued on Page Three)

\$86,000 Will Be Released Monday County Farmers

First Allotment Represents One-Third of the Total Payoff

SCHEDULE OUTLINED

Agricultural Officials Will Deliver Checks to the Producers

Those long-awaited 1938 agricultural conservation checks have arrived.

County Agent Oliver Adams announced that \$85,955.55 would be turned loose to Hempstead county farmers starting Monday morning.

This amount represents approximately one-third of the total amount Hempstead farmers will receive from the 1938 farm program.

Additional checks are expected to arrive daily, County Agent Adams said. There are 1,875 checks, in the first allotment. The checks average \$45.84. Hempstead county is the 23rd county in the state to receive checks under the 1938 agricultural program.

Under the 1937 program, Hempstead farmers received a total of \$336,581.24. A schedule has been worked out for the delivery of the checks. Farmers are urged not to call at the county agent's office until after Thursday of next week.

Calling at the office will tend to delay work in releasing the checks. Here is the schedule for delivery:

- Monday, March 13
- Washington—8:30 to 9:30.
- Ozan—10:00 to 11:00.
- Searcy—11:15 to 12:45.
- Toleno—1:30 to 2:00.
- Bingen—2:15 to 2:45.
- Belton—3:15 to 3:30.
- McCaskill—4:00 to 4:45.
- Tuesday, March 14
- Fulton—8:30 to 9:00.
- McNab—9:45 to 10:30.
- Saratoga—11:00 to 11:30.
- Columbia—1:30 to 2:30.
- Cross Roads—3:00 to 3:30.
- Piney Grove—3:30 to 4:00.
- Beards Chapel—9:15 to 9:45.
- DeAnn—10:00 to 11:00.
- Blevins—1:00 to 2:00.
- Sweet Home—2:30 to 3:00.
- Thursday, March 16
- Spring Hill—8:30 to 9:30.
- Patmos—10:30 to 11:30.
- Hope—1:30 to 5:00.

Scheme to Reduce Cotton Is Opposed

Farm Bureau Throws Its Influence Against Smith Bill

WASHINGTON.—(P)—House agriculture committee expressed opposition Friday to a pending senate proposal to cut cotton production still further and put some government loan cotton on the market.

At the same time, the American Farm Bureau Federation threw its influence against the cotton program which was advanced by Senator Smith (Dem., S. C.), and received the senate agriculture committee's approval Thursday.

Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, said after a White House conference that he told Mr. Roosevelt that the federation favored, instead, a cotton export subsidy similar to that which has lapsed in disposition abroad of about 90,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Smith asserted, however, that his proposed legislation had "more unanimous approval" by the cotton industry than any other bill he had sponsored.

Well-Known El Dorado Man Taken by Death

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—George W. James, 66, banker-lumberman-hotel operator, died Friday at an El Dorado hospital.

A native of Shawnee, Ohio, Mr. James came to Arkansas as a youth and had resided in El Dorado 18 years.

He was a director and one of the founders of the Exchange Bank and Realty company. Engaging in the lumber business for a number of years, he was president of both the Louisiana Lumber company of Cairo, Ill., and the Bernice (La.) lumber company.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—March cotton opened Saturday at 8.88 and closed at 8.87.

Spot cotton closed quiet and five points lower, middling 8.89.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Now Spain Can Begin to Count the Cost

The Spanish Tragedy now staggers to its final act. Amid the dust and
blood and tears, Spain may now stumble to her feet and try to set her face
forward again.

Nearly two million men in arms must somehow be returned to civilian life
in a country whose population is only 22,000,000.

Between 700,000 and a million men are dead on the field of battle. No one
knows how many were ever known, how many were assassinated by both factions
during the early days of the revolt, how many have been executed by both
sides, how many men, women and children have been killed by bombs and
shells. No one will ever know how many thousands have died of privation
and shock, but these casualties surely are in the scores of thousands.

Hundreds of thousands are wounded and maimed, and scores of thousands
will never again have decent physical or mental health because of what they
have seen, and done.

Last of all, the cost in money. Again, no one knows what it is, but certainly
any new Spanish government must start out as a bankrupt.

This is a cost perhaps higher in proportion to population than any other
country paid during the World War. It is a foretaste of what future wars will
be if they come.

Now that the extremists of both sides, the right and the left, have had
their say at the point of the bayonet, the reasonable people must be heard at last.
The middle-of-the-road people whom it is now the fashion to decry as wishy-
washy and futile.

Such a one, Salvador de Madariaga, spoke words a year and half ago which
all can see now were true. But a year and a half ago, none would listen.
Madariaga, first ambassador of the Spanish republic to the United States, and
president of the League of Nations Council, spoke from Switzerland.

"Both sides fight for an ideal," he said, "but while fighting for an ideal Spain
is not destroying that real Spain without which their ideal nation can-
not materialize."

Moral victory—his one hat maters—will not be theirs,
whoever wins, since military victory will be due to a predominance of foreign
war weapons. Thus the real Spain will not be committed to a victory
which whoever wins—will be a foreign victory. And so—whichever wins—
Spain is defeated.

"Whoever wins must govern with the good-will of all Spaniards, and that
goodwill cannot be enforced."

Wise, prophetic words, to which bleeding Spain must return, now that
the extremists of both sides have done their worst.

The kind of words to which people of any country would do well to
listen before they allow uncompromising extremists to plunge them into
the hell of civil or foreign wars.

For Rent

FOR RENT—One four room house,
one 3 room apartment at \$10 each.
Also 5 room house at \$12.50. All in
Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
Phone 38-F-11. 8-5c

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished
apartment with new wood cook stove,
fire place, or piped for gas. In Mr.
Weaver's home by high school. 10-3tp
11-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, Porta
Rica, for seed or table. Priced to sell.
See E. A. Austin. 7-3tp

FOR SALE—Rhode Island eggs for
hatching. L. C. Somerville, Phone
8157. 7-3c

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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—Two lots, 160 feet from
pavement, sacrifice, both for \$200
cash. See Mrs. Olin Lewis 820 East
Second street. 4-26c

FOR SALE—Corn 75c per bushel at
barn. Country ham smoked with
hickory wood, 25c per pound. A. S.
Stroud, Washington, Ark. 476tp

Wanted

WANTED—Negro man and wife to
work on farm. Hugh D. Clark, Hope
Route 2. 8-3tp

Services Offered

For two weeks more we will make
6 for \$1.00 portraits for 50c. For one
week, one 11x14 for \$1.00 The Shipley
Studio. 9-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
21 plus 1863 times 22 minus 70
equals 41,378.

Answer to Today's Lenten
Question

Neapolis, Ohio, is named for a
Macedonian seaport where Paul
first Christian missionary to
Europe, disembarked on his way
to Philippi.—Acts 16:11-12.

Each of the giant turbines aboard
the trans-Atlantic liner, Queen Mary
contains 257,000 blades, each fitted by
hand.

CAR FOR CASH!



A lot of people are
looking for a good
used car. They look in
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first. Buy or sell
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The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hypnea, the Health Magazine

Sleep Is an Individual Matter, and Each Should Figure Own Program

The experts who list everything in
terms of mathematical facts have cal-
culated we spend one-third of our lives
in sleep. Of course, from most people
the figure is much higher because
babies may sleep as much as 12 out
of 24 hours, and some adults never
get over the habit. There are, how-
ever, other persons who seem to do
very well indeed with five or six
hours of sleep after day.

Probably most of those who have
accomplished the greatest success in
life from the point of view of pro-
ductivity have slept less than those
who have averaged 10 hours daily.
There would seem to be a "best" amount
of sleep for each individual. Thus it
has been reported that Thomas
Edison got along on about four hours
a night.

We know, however, that many a
man who gets along with four or five
hours of sleep a night can be im-
mensely refreshed by as little as five
minutes of sleep during the day.
The human body tends to re-
cover very rapidly from exhaustion,
provided there is complete rest.

It seems doubtful that under mod-
ern conditions of living many people
can spend eight hours each night in
actual sleep.

Fortunately, however, if one night
happens to be curtailed, or if five
or six night in a row happen to be
curtailed in total amount of sleep one
or two night of sleep of about eight
hours each will apparently bring about
recovery.

Actually, however, most people do
not recognize how well they sleep.
The person who insists that he did
not see a wink all night has probab-
ly put in as many as five or six
hours of sleep between periods of toss-
ing and wakefulness.

Few people sleep with absolute still-
ness. It has been estimated that the
average man may turn or modify his
posture as often as every eight minutes
during an eight-hour night.

Most important is to recognize that
sleep is a habit involving both the
body and the mind, and that the in-
formation of a good sleep routine is
helpful. In fact the mental effect
is so important that many people
will fall asleep after taking what they
think is a sleep-producing remedy
when the so-called remedy may not

have the slightest possible effect.
On the other hand, one meets the
person who thinks that coffee in-
variably keeps him awake. If he
drinks a cup of coffee without know-
ing that the caffeine, which is the
stimulating drug, has been removed,
he may stay awake anyway.

There use to be no idea that one
should never read in bed because it

was a bad habit which would ruin
the eyes and cause insomnia.
Nowadays thousands of persons have
learned that there is probably noth-
ing as pleasant or comfortable as read-
ing in bed, provided the light is sat-
isfactory, the pillows and mattress
suitable to comfort, and the book a
good one.

Some people cannot sleep because
of disturbed thought and dreams after
adventure, crime or detective stories,
whereas many an individual becomes
pleasantly sleepy after indulgence in
such literature.

Remember that sleep is a highly in-
dividualized performance. Each in-
telligent person may learn how to plan
his own sleep so as to secure the con-
ditions which will bring about the
greatest restfulness.

The first directory of London had a
royal origin. It was started by Charles
I, who wanted a list of citizens who
could loan him money.

A Book a Day

Train's Double Career

To look back on achievement in one
career would be satisfaction enough
for most men. But Arthur Train claims
success in two. In his own words: "I
have enjoyed the dubious distinction of
being known among lawyers as a
writer and among writers as a lawyer."
Which is to indicate, that the cre-
ator of the incomparable Ephraim Tutt
ought to have something good to put
into an autobiography and he ought
to know how to say it. You will find
both true in Train's newest book, "My
Day in Court" (Scriveners: \$3.50).

Strictly speaking, it isn't autobio-
graphy at that, for Train has been
scrupulously careful to keep himself
out of the picture as much as possible.

He prefers instead to dwell on the
famous cases he has seen dragged
through the courts of New York in the
last 40 years. That is, in the first half
of his book. The second he devotes
very largely to, a discussion of the
writer's career, covering practically
everything from the loss of sleep in the
laws of libel.

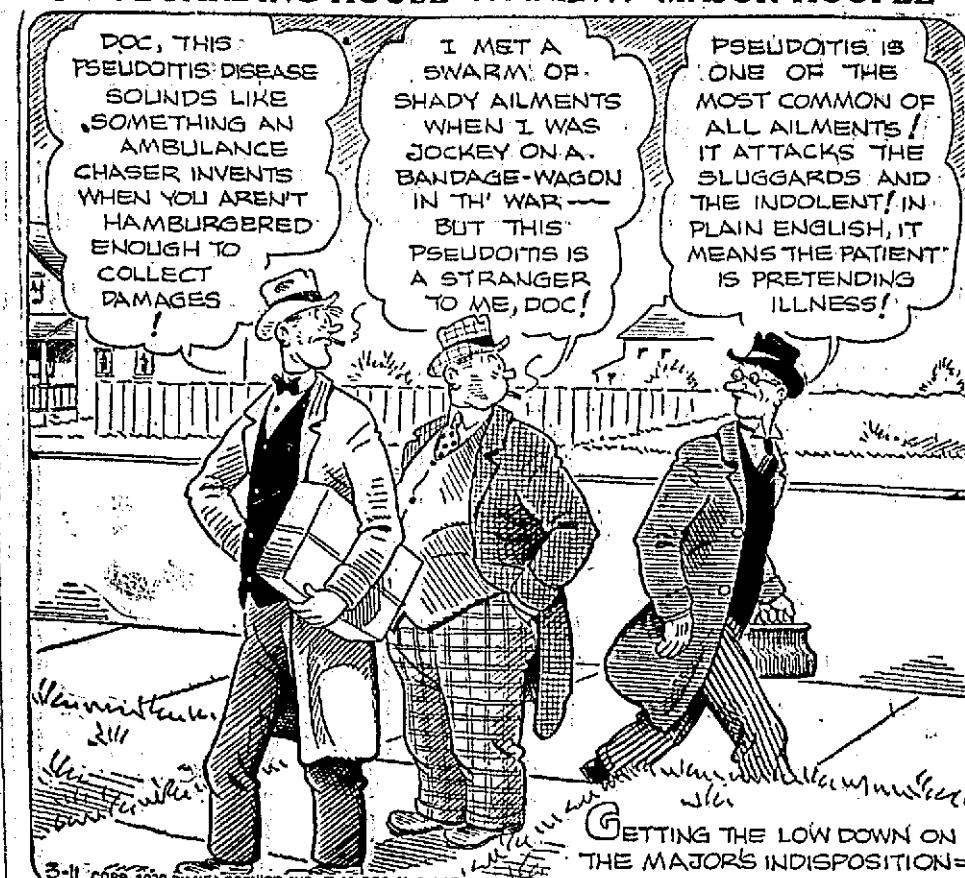
You will probably find the first half
most interesting because Train's long
legal experience encompasses just
about the whole range of human pas-
sions, love and hate, lust, revenge,
jealousy and enmity. He was a pros-
ecutor in the heyday of the Tammany
Tiger when policemen changed beats
because the graft was better. And he
ran down murderers and blackmailers
alike.

If you are interested in writing at
all, the latter half of the book should
open your eyes a bit.

All in all, Train's two careers seem
to have produced a book about as in-
teresting as the top-hatted "Tutt" him-
self.—P. G. F.



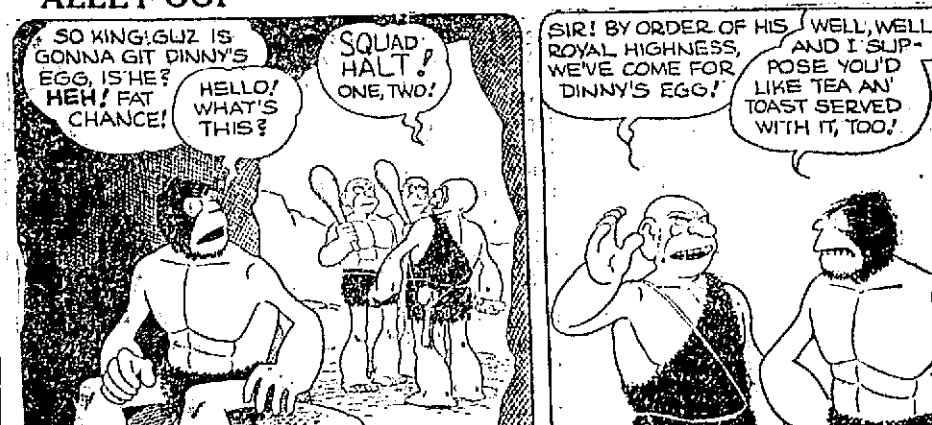
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



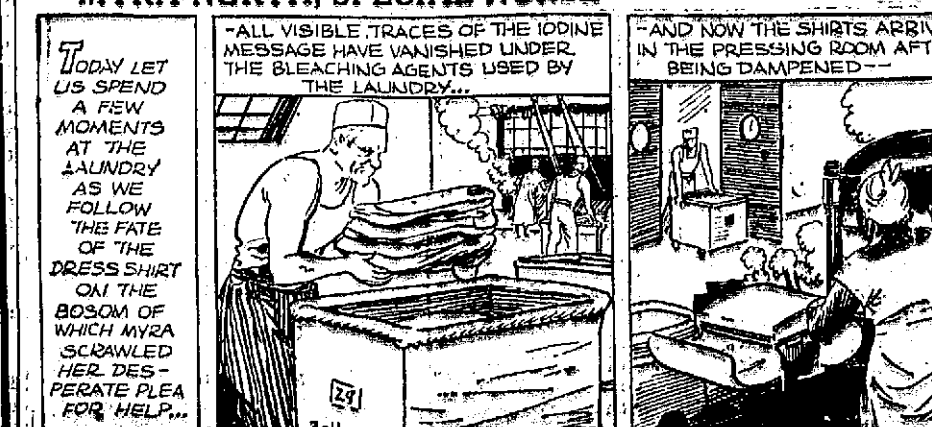
WASH TUBBS



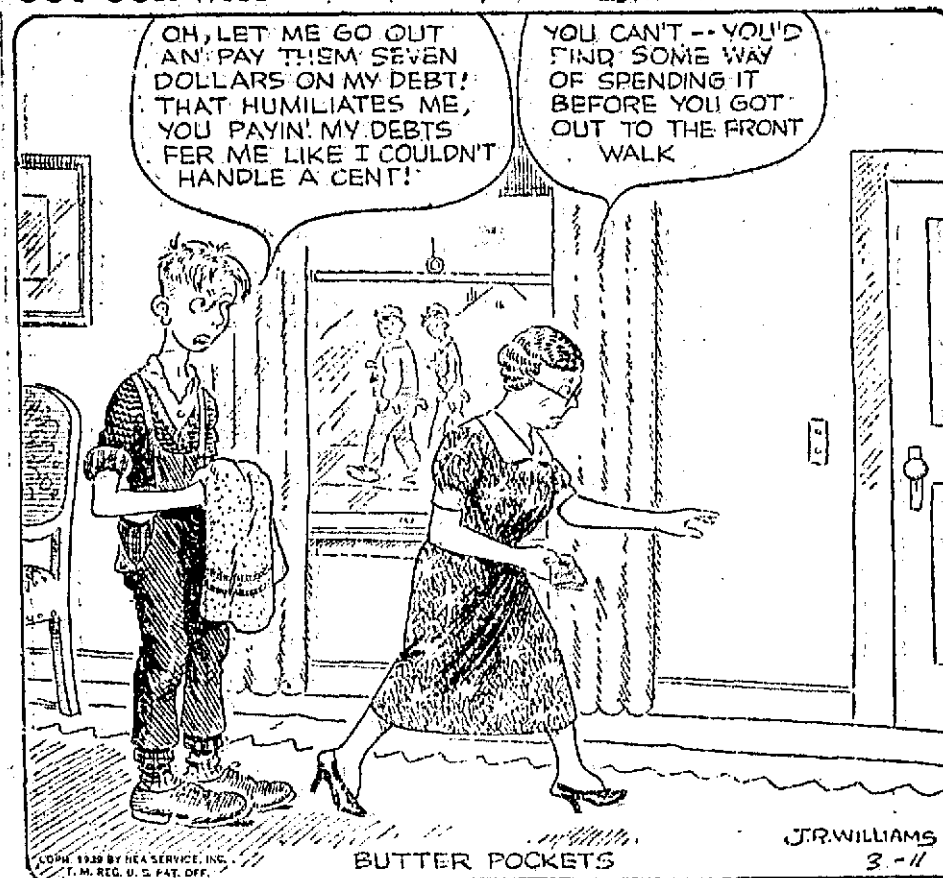
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



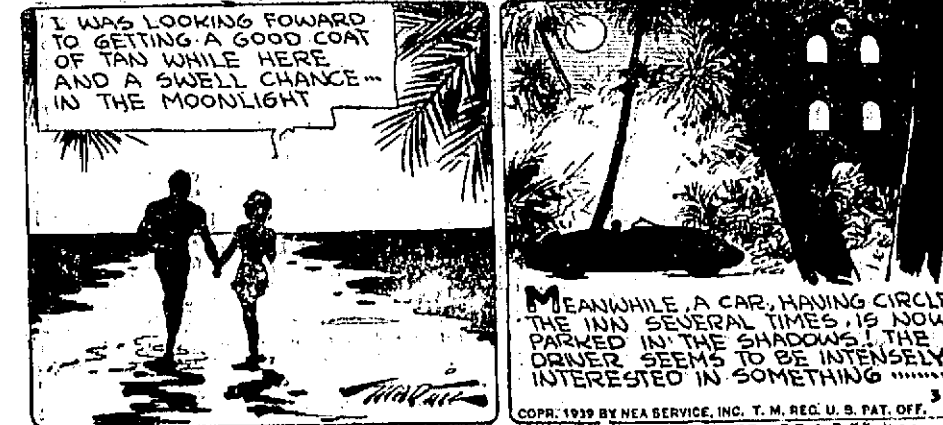
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



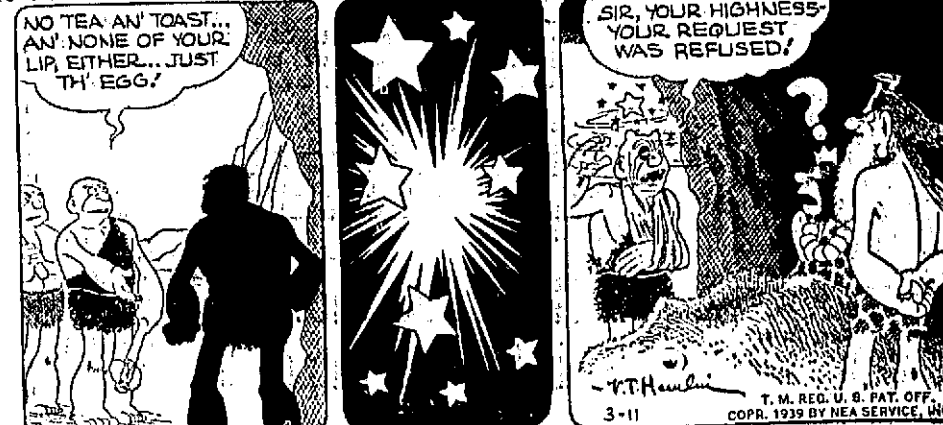
OUT OUR WAY



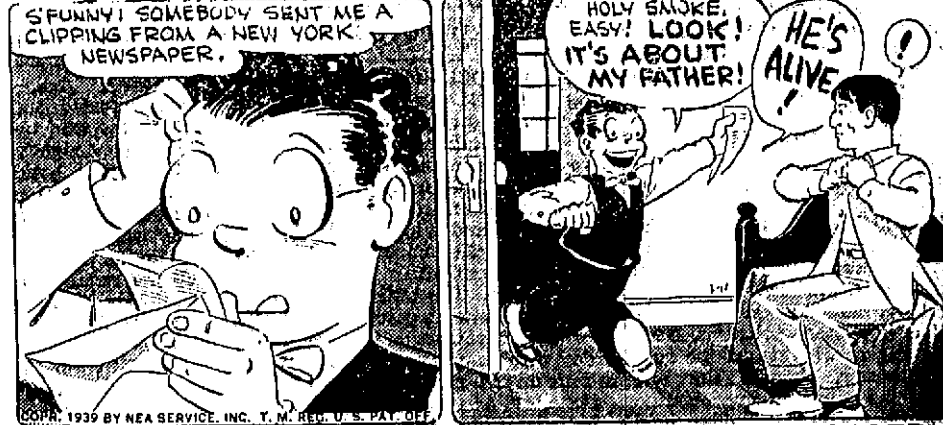
Interesting



And How!



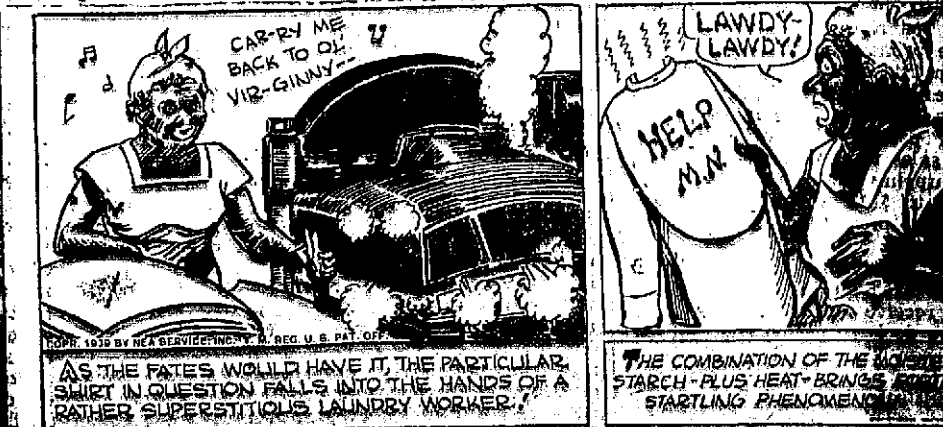
It's a Fake, Wash



A Mistake in Logic



Looks Like Spooks



By Ray Thompson and Charles Co

LEGENDARY SIREN

HORIZONTAL

1. A legendary German vampire.
7. She was famous for her beauty and...
13. To smother.
14. Grotesque trick.
16. Passage.
17. Circular wall.
18. She haunted a rock on the River.
19. Meadow.
20. Requirements.
22. Rubber tree.
23. To mention.
25. Eccentric wheel.
27. Grief.
29. To originate.
33. Money.
35. A prank.
36. Injurious mulberry.
37. Heated on the knees.
41. Parent.
42. Sooner than.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

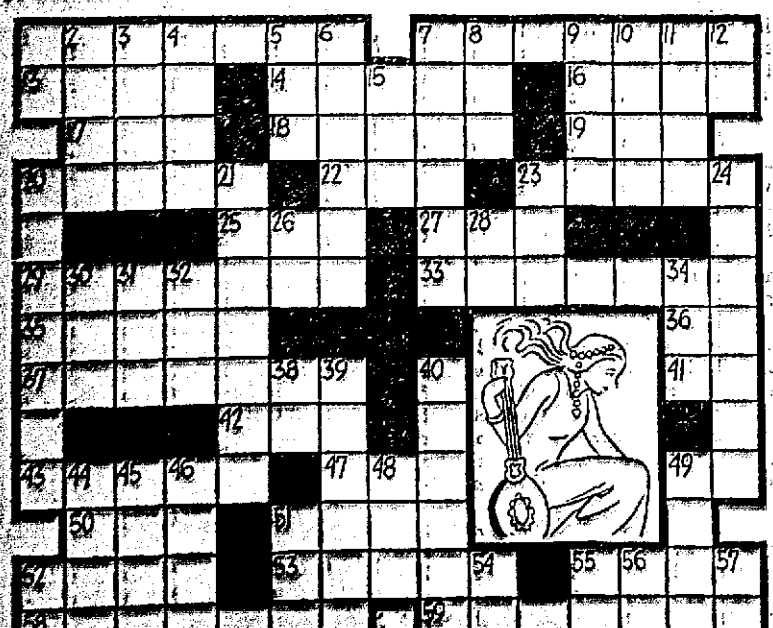
GEORGE GOETHALS
RAPID ORDER
GAS GRABS WON
SELLS GARSON LEG
GR OILLY
L SOLELY
DAPLED
LIVAS CO
EON SHE
RCHP RAGED EMS
SAITEN DIGITAL
DULLER ROSEALL
COMPLETED CANAL

her rocks.

24. Carmine.
23. Diocesan center.
24. To make a slave of.
28. Preposition.
28. Sound of pleasure.
30. Adult male.
31. Monkey.
32. Born.
34. To drink dog-fashion.
38. Suffix forming nouns.
39. To discover.
40. Sloping channels.
44. Ireland.
45. Insect which feeds on wool.
46. Mental image.
48. Tree.
49. Feath.
51. Japanese fish.
52. Musical note.
54. South.
55. Plural.
56. Hawaiian bird.
57. Postscript.

VERTICAL

1. Pound.
2. Jar.
3. Destruction.
4. Formerly.
5. Organ of hearing.
6. To bury.
7. Tendons.
8. Frozen water.
9. Gold paint.
10. Virginia willow.
11. Day.
12. Grain.
15. Sesame.
20. Sailors' boats.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry.

Telephone 321

The Duty of a Poem

A poem should be, as our best ever are:
Golden of heart like a rose or a star.
A poem should be, like the brook that
you hear
Sing down the mountainside, lovely
and clear.
Yet in its music a poem should hold
That which is felt but may never be
told.—Selected.

Poetry Is

A pencilled silhouette of words
To trace the flight and song of birds.
A pedaled melody to flare
Indelible upon the air.
A phrase that rings in answering cry
To wing a thought, or stab a sigh.
A pattern wrought from stars to make
The core of man articulate.—Selected.

Saplin and Mrs. Al Robison of
Pampano, Conn. Zone announce the ar-
rival of a little daughter, Elizabeth
Laudille on Sunday, March 5th.

Mrs. T. H. Pope and Mrs. Addie
Pope, of Nashville were Friday, visit-
ors in this city.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at
the educational building, South Main
street for its Royal Service, with
Circle No. Three in charge.

The Friday Music club held its
regular meeting on Friday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. R. V. McGinnis on
South Elm street. The meeting was
called to order by the president, Mrs.
F. L. Padgett and the Collect was read
by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone. During the
business period, splendid reports were
given by the different chairmen, and
the following new officers were unani-
mously elected: President, Mrs. Dick
Watkins; first vice president, Mrs.
Hendrix Springmills; second vice pre-
sident, Mrs. A. C. Kolb; third vice pre-
sident, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn; recording
secretary, Mrs. Basil York; correspond-
ing secretary, Miss Harriett
Story; treasurer, Mrs. Jim McKinzie;
auditor, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone; para-
mountarian, Mrs. F. L. Padgett. Dur-
ing the program hour, Mrs. Padgett
retiring president read a very in-
teresting article entitled "Music Ap-
preciation" from the National Music
Magazine and gave interesting data
in regard to current events. During
the business period Mrs. Hugh Smith
was voted a leave of absence.

Mrs. R. M. Briant has returned from
a three month's stay in San Antonio,
Texas.

Miss Ophelia Dodson has returned
from Hot Springs where she attended a
chief operators' conference of the
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. R. C. McLean left Friday for
her home in Tulsa, Okla., after a
week's visit with her mother, Mrs.
Gus Parker.

Mrs. Earl Graves of San Antonio,
Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O.
A. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarberry an-
nounce the arrival of a son, Bobbie

Loans Arranged
HARRY W. SHIVER
194 E. Ave., "C"
PHONE 259

SAEGER
SATURDAY
Double Feature
CHARLES STARRETT
—AND—
RICHARD DIX
—AND—
"12 Crowded Hours"
Plus
No. 2 Blaming Frontier
STARTS SUNDAY

**"WE FLY!
WE LIVE!"**
—AND—
**"If we do take the
ocean we can lose only once!"**

CONSTANCE BENNETT-KELLY
TAIL SPIN
DAVIS
FARELL
MYMAN
RICHMOND
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Directed by George C. Stone

Lee, on March 8. Mrs. Yarberry will
be remembered as Miss Maude James
of Hope.

On Saturday, March 11, Mrs. M. L.
Nelson, Mrs. Clifton Harris and Mrs.
Ethel Gayle, of Blevins, entertained
on an afternoon tea and shower at
the home of Mrs. Nelson, honoring
Mrs. Jesse Hulse, a recent bride. The
rooms were attractively decorated with
jougla, fern and snap dragons car-
rying out a color scheme of yellow,
green and pink. Those receiving the
guests were Mrs. Hulse, Misses
Vernice and Thelma Bruce, Miss Lella
Smith and Miss Gertrude Stevens. On
tables attractively arranged in one of
the rooms were laid the many gifts
which were presented over by Miss
Elsie Reid. In the dining room the
table was flanked by a crystal bowl
of jougla flanked by pink tapers in
crystal holders. Mrs. Horace Whitten
brought the tea with Miss Louise Capos
assisting her at the table. During
the afternoon about 50 guests called.
Out of town guests were Miss Lella
Smith of Minden, La.; Miss Thelma
Bruce of Snackover, and Miss Ver-
nice Bruce of Delight.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer service at 11 o'clock,
conducted by the Lay Reader. No Sun-
day school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sickness and bad weather have pre-
vented any class in the Sunday school
from having a perfect attendance
record for the past four weeks. The
Bible class and the Service class have
been leading the school. Attendance
should go above the 100 mark again
this week. Be in your class, on time,
at 9:45.

The Communion is sometimes called
"The Sacrament." This word "sacra-
ment" implies an oath. At the Table
we pledge ourselves in loyalty and
fidelity to the personal Christ, the
center of our Christian life. It is
this pledge which makes the term
"sacrament" so meaningful.

You are invited to join with us in re-
pledging your loyalty at the Lord's
Table each Sunday morning at the
close of our worship service.

The pastor is urging the entire mem-
bership of the church to pray and
work for our revival meeting to be
held in April. A committee is at
work now making plans. Dates and
details will be announced later.

The subject for the sermon at the
morning worship service is "A Chal-
lenge to the Church—Evangelize or
Die." We are never really Christian
until we begin to understand the re-
ligion of Jesus Christ as God's Good
News, to be told to all men everywhere.
The Christian must be an evangelist,
or he cannot claim to be really
Christian. And this is true too
of various ages to a saved and a
giving relationship with Jesus Christ.
—that is evangelism. And this is the
mission of the Church of Christ. To
win men and women to Jesus Christ
and His service and worship,—that is
the primary purpose of the church.
The church must evangelize or die.
"He Went a Little Farther" is the
subject for the evening sermon. The
service begins at 7:30. Come and
bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarberry an-
nounce the arrival of a son, Bobbie

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194 E. Ave., "C"
PHONE 259

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Tells Court She Was Socked



Dancer Vivian Coc, above,
charges she was "slapped down"
in a Hollywood night club
swinging solace by Clifford
Henderson, managing director of
the National Air Races and Los
Angeles business man. She had
Henderson brought into court.

millions of Americans need, but can't
buy.

Secretary Wallace suggested that, if
the buying power of the relief group
could be built up, two birds would be
killed with one stone. The needy
would get the sort of food they ought to
have, and the farmer's market would
be vastly expanded.

So the two-price system got talked
about—and got squelched very quick-
ly, when the secretary noted its un-
favorable reception.

Ever since then, however, a depart-
ment committee has been studying the
problem: It has conferred, step by
step, with business organizations. More
conferences are still to come—notably,
one scheduled for March 12 and 13 at
Washington, when the idea will be dis-
cussed thoroughly with retail and
wholesale food trade leaders.

The important thing about this plan
is that the handling of surpluses would
be taken care of by the country's regu-
lar commercial distributive system,
from the wholesaler down to the corner
grocery store. The government
would not do any buying, it would not
license any dealers, it would not fix
any prices. It would simply funnel
buying power into local communities.

Program Goes On Test Basis
A start will be made on a purely
experimental basis, probably in half
a dozen carefully chosen cities. Unless
and until the program proves a suc-
cess, no change will be made in the
present activities of the Surplus Com-
modities Corporation.

But the potentialities of the idea are
great. Already, for instance, some de-
partment experts are trying to figure
if the idea could not some day be ex-
panded to include such commodities
as cotton.

Ultimately, the program could be
pretty costly. President Milo R. Per-
kins of the Surplus Commodities Cor-
poration estimates that some 20,000,000
people are now receiving some form
of public assistance. If these tickets
were made available to all of them, a
fair estimate of the cost is about \$45-
50,000,000 a month.

Weisenberger Bill

(Continued from Page One)

sign it. In a later opinion Mr. Holt ad-
vised Mr. Weisenberger that there was
nothing in the constitution or the Re-
funding Act to prevent the legislature
from turning back one-eighth cent to
the cities should it so desire.

Judge Frank Rider reports that
Hempstead county received approxi-
mately \$13,000 from the six-eighths
cent county turnback last year. Should
Governor Bailey approve House Bill
No. 95 Hempstead county would re-
ceive over \$4,000 more per year to be
divided between the county govern-
ment and that of Hope and the incor-
porated towns of the county.

The "Wednesday of the Cats" was
started by Baldwin III, Count of
Flanders, as a day on which cats were
hurled from towers to ward off evil.

LISTEN
Be the Picture of
Spring in a
Chic, Printzess Coat

LADIES
Specialty Shop

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Navy Men Pleased Over Guam Dispute

Wins House Approval for
Starting Eleven New
Naval Bases

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—It is slowly down-
ing on this defense-drunk capital that
the fastest naval maneuver performed
in recent history took place before the
fleet sailed into the Caribbean.

Out of the excitement over whether
Guam, far eastern islet, should under-
go preliminary development as a naval
base, the Navy emerged with House
approval for starting 11 new naval
bases, a whopping building program
such as has not been authorized in a
generation.

And even before the Senate acted,
fervid expressions of approval if the
program was adopted by the House
were coming from both sides of the
political aisle in the Senate.

For years the Caribbean has been
something of a U. S. sea. With the
new bases (if Congress follows up and
appropriates the money) it will become
virtually an American lake. The Navy
never has felt satisfied with Caribbean
operations bases. Purchase of the Vir-
gin Islands from Denmark during the
World War gave the country a possible
base for fleet operations lying almost
a third of the way across the Atlantic.
The Virgin Islands are the farthest out
of the island chain headed by Cuba.

With liquidation of the German fleet
after the war, no immediate call was
seen for developing the place, so the
entire Caribbean area had been passed
over for 20 years. The fleet took
up its station in the Pacific.

New Tactics Necessary
Changed conditions brought changed
tactics. The Navy must plan "hem-
ispherical defense" once more against
potential aggressors from Europe. So
it lumped Caribbean defenses together
with certain other required bases in
the Pacific and submitted the whole
program to Congress in the Hepburn
report.

Sticking out like a sore thumb from
all the rest was Guam. It was 2,000
miles out beyond the Alaska-Hawaii
defense line. Instantly it became the
focus of a congressional dispute over
foreign policy. It drew fire away from
all the rest of the effort. That is good
tactics for the Navy in war or in Con-
gress. Beside Guam the rest of the
program seemed trivial.

Whether the administration added
Guam to the list for the specific pur-
pose of taking attention off the rest
probably will remain in doubt. Re-
gardless of whether it was done by
design, it had that effect and the Navy
was well pleased at the outcome.

Republican Angle
Out of this action came another de-
velopment. For the first time in six
years Republicans were able to say
they had a hand in shaping na-
tional policy. By bringing about the
defeat of the Guam proposal, House
Republicans hedged in the administra-
tion on one more front. The balance
of the defense program can be de-
fended as part of a defense of the
United States and the western hemi-
sphere. But Guam looked like hemi-
spherical defense PLUS. House Re-
publicans so interpreted it. They said
it looked like assistance to the dem-
ocracies against the totalitarian states,
of which Japan is a member.

They announced that they would
support measures only strictly useful
for hemispherical defense.

Republican ranks held tightly to-
gether, who support of 60-odd Dem-
ocrats, and defeated Guam.

The Republican victory in the House,
an adroit turn, was part and parcel
of the Republican strategy of limiting
defense efforts to this hemisphere, as
distinguished from any sort of "united
front" with the democracies. A simi-

lar GOP-Democrat alliance made the
administration demonstrate that there
was no international connivance with
the French in the plane deal. When
it was so demonstrated, they withdrew
opposition and patted the deal on the
back.

1. The state fund system adminis-
tered by the present state industrial
board.

2. A state fund system administered
either by the present state industrial
board or circuit court.

3. An insurance plan administered
by a new three-member commission.
The governor was given authority

to refund, approximately \$900,000 in
miscellaneous state bonds and author-
ity to invest up to 50 per cent of the
state's daily cash balances in Arkan-
sas securities. Under a pyramiding
section of the measure, administration
spokesmen said it might be possible
for the governor to refund the state's
highway debt.

Provision was made in a \$142,000,000
appropriation bill, however, for the
governor to refund the highway bonds
under terms of a 1937 act. Bailey in-
formed the assembly two weeks ago
that he was "making progress" in his
refunding efforts, but could not yet
divulge any details.

Throughout the session the first old
age pension bloc ever organized in an
Arkansas legislature battled valiantly
to pass tax bills that would provide
additional revenues for their program.
The bloc managed to obtain enactment
of the Abington-Toussaint-Higgin-
botham bill revising the state welfare
organization. This legislation, how-
ever, resulted in the stoppage of all
federal relief and the legislature
quickly voted to repeal the new law
and put the 1937 welfare act back into
effect. Governor Bailey had under ad-
ministration the repeal measure.

Few new agencies were created. The
state's old conservation board was
junked and a new oil and gas commis-
sion created to replace it. This com-
mission was given broad powers over
the oil industry by a law which, Bailey
said, would become a model for other
states seeking to improve their regu-
latory powers.

The state forestry commission was
enlarged as was the University of Ar-
kansas board of trustees. New com-
missions were created to supervise
architects and general contractors.

Local bills occupied much of the
time of the assembly, a survey indi-
cating more than 200 such measures
were passed.

**Supplement Sex Appeal
With Stomach Appeal**

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Coeds
at Louisiana State University don't de-
pend on their home economies conso-
lating alone to learn how to handle a skillet.
Kitchennettes in their dormitories are
almost in constant use. The girls say
they believe in the old saying a man's
stomach is the best way to his heart.

It's Going to Be Nice When We Get Those Birds In

A.F.L.-C.I.O. PEACE

ADMINISTRATION BUSINESS PEACE

WORLD PEACE

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It's Going to Be Nice When We Get Those Birds In

'MRS. DOC'

By Tom Horner

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ALAN WARREN—Ambitious young country doctor.
EMILY WARREN—Alan's wife.
ERIE KANE—Construction engineer.
DR. FARRELL—Alan's elderly associate.

Yesterday, Emily tells Dr. Farrell that she hates Sumner, wants Alan to return to St. Louis. Then the telephone rings. It may be Alan.

CHAPTER III

"Oh, hello, Dr. Peterson. So good to hear you. Sorry Alan couldn't be at the station to meet you, but he's on a call. Do hurry out—you have the address—1114 West Esplanade. And Mrs. Peterson? I can hardly wait to see you, please hurry!"

Emily turned from the phone, smiling. Lights danced in her eyes. "Oh, Dr. Farrell, do you think he really could want Alan?"

"Perhaps, child. Whatever he is here for, whatever the future may hold, I hope only for your happiness."

"And that'll be— But I haven't time to be day-dreaming. Doctor, you stir up the fire, and bring in the cocktails. I'll see that Herminia has everything ready."

He filled his pipe from Alan's humidor, stared into the flames. "Emily certainly has her heart set on going back to St. Louis. For her sake, I hope it might be so but there are so many other women here in Sumner who'll need Alan. Well, we'll see."

"I MUST say, Emily, if Alan misses many meals like this one, country practice has dulled his wits. Even Antoine's finest can't compare with your cooking. How do you do it, Emily?"

Emily laughed gaily with the big, white-haired man who had long been her father's friend. And

Alan's friend, too. How well she remembered how his unstinted praise for the young medical student who had won her heart, had helped win her father's permission for their marriage. "Brightest student we've ever turned out," Dr. Peterson had said then. And now, Alan was wasting his time here in Sumner, bringing babies, being away from her whenever she needed him.

"It's my secret, Dr. Peterson," she said. "And would you believe it, Alan has never tasted this dessert."

"The man doesn't know what he's missed, dear," Mrs. Peterson said. "But why? Do you keep him on a diet?"

"No... we have it often, usually for some special occasion, however," Emily replied. "I call it my 'Alan's night out dessert.' Whenever I plan to have it, Alan gets a call, just as he did tonight. Remember our first party in Sumner, Dr. Farrell?"

"Indeed, I do Emily. And so does every member of the Ward family. They still have a mother they ought not have had, if Alan had stayed for your party."

"Yes, I know, I know, Doctor, but you would think that Alan would have stayed at home on the first night I entertained."

"Now, now, Emily," Dr. Peterson patted her hand reassuringly. "You bargained for that when you married a doctor. We had a little of that sort of thing, too, didn't we?" he asked his wife.

"I'll never forget your birthday dinner—that was heartbreaking," Mrs. Peterson laughed. "I can sympathize, Emily. Being a doctor's wife is no easy job."

"But it is just that—a job," Dr. Farrell said earnestly. "It's a tough assignment, but husbandly dinners and parties are just a small part of it. They go with it—just like the smell of ether... But Emily can take it, and come through smiling. Remember Christmas?"

"Don't tell me Alan doesn't even come home on Christmas," Dr. Peterson asked.



Illustration by Harry Grissinger
"All night long I sat in front of the fire, waiting. It was terrible."

"Just exactly that. I never thought anyone could be so miserable as I was Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. All night long I sat in front of the fire, waiting. And it was after noon when Alan

finally did get home, so tired that all he could do was wish me a hurried 'Merry Christmas' and fall into bed. It was terrible. But fun, too. I've always wanted to trim my tree without any help or suggestions from anyone. I certainly got my wish."

"You're only telling half the story, Emily. As Alan's professor of surgery, Dr. Peterson, you would have been proud of him that night," Dr. Farrell went on. "Eight youngsters cut and smashed in a head-on automobile collision. And how Alan worked, without a second's rest. A superb job!"

"But that's enough of my troubles, Dr. Farrell," Emily interrupted. "Tell me more about things at home, Dr. Peterson. Did Louisa have her New Year's party as usual? Did you all go out to the Hunt Club for breakfast, like we used to do?"

"The party was just the same, Emily, but we missed you. Everyone was asking your father when you'd be back. The orchestra even played your favorite 'Star dust' and dedicated it to you."

"And all the gang were there, too? Walt and Rosalind, Hank and Virginia, John and Katherine? And did Myron come alone again?"

"I'd almost think you were there, my dear," Mrs. Peterson answered. "You've named the crowd so well. The bartender at the Old Rock House asked about you, too. You helped him mix drinks the year before, I believe."

"Oh, I did. And made Alan angry. Maybe I could be a bar-maid if I came back again. Those were the days," Emily sighed.

"Emily isn't particularly fond of this life of a doctor's wife, is she, Dr. Farrell?" The men were alone in the living room after the dinner had ended. Emily had taken Mrs. Peterson upstairs to show her the house.

"It's hard for her to get into the swing of things, but she'll make it. Emily has lots of courage and that's what it takes."

"But she deserves something better, Dr. Farrell. Emily has had

society all around her all of her life. It's part of her... This loneliness, this friendlessness, I'm afraid it may break her spirit."

"Orchids grow best in the jungle,"

"Granted, but that is their native habitat. We, who love beautiful orchids, merely try to reproduce those tropical conditions. You can't grow orchids—or much else either—in blizzards."

"But don't get the impression, Dr. Farrell, that Emily will quit. She'll stick, but it may make her bitter, and old. And she's much too charming to grow old prematurely."

"Sumner never can be St. Louis, Dr. Peterson. Emily has to realize that. Her job is here, beside Alan, helping him in his work."

"And Alan... what about him?"

"The finest graduate your school ever granted a diploma. Every day he grows bigger, finer. In obstetrics, he's surpassed every man we've ever had in Sumner, including his father. Although he doesn't go in for a great deal of surgery, he is quick and sure, confident and dependable."

"Is he really specializing in obstetrics, then, Dr. Farrell?"

"It's being forced upon him. He's so gentle, so considerate, so human, that every woman in the county insists upon engaging him. I've turned all of my OB over to him. He started out as my assistant and now, after five years, it seems more like I'm assisting him."

"I've no such ideas, Doctor. But tell me, do you think Alan would consider an offer to become professor of obstetrics at the school?"

"I've been expecting that Dr. Peterson. I doubt it."

"Even if the salary were exceptionally high, the hours as easy as possible? There's Emily to consider, too."

"Yes, there's Emily. Frankly, Dr. Peterson, do you intend making Alan that offer?"

"I do, and if I can, Dr. Farrell, I'm going to take him away from you."

"Perhaps—but I'll do my best to beat you. I don't think it's the life for Alan. He's needed here."

he was giving a birthday party and did I have any novel ideas for a party."

"So I said sure, to give a black-face party and I would come as Little Eva."

He said okay, so on the night of the party I was sure I'd win the prize because I was all blacked up and in ragged dress and a pigtail wig, and even carrying a cake of ice with a pair of tongs. I pranced into the party, and not a person there was in costume or burnt cork. Well, they couldn't see my blazes, anyway."

William Wyler, director: "Acting is everything in a picture, and no director can make a good picture without it. The actor must, if he's any good, create the atmosphere. Sets, costumes—nothing else is important. If an audience can believe the actor it will believe the clothes he's wearing, the room he's in, and the situation. The old stage director who told his hero to 'walk in trailing the green fields of Ireland' was no chump... Critics praised me for the convincing southern atmosphere in 'Jezebel.' I had very little to do with it; Fay Bainter and Bette Davis were the ones who 'made it seem real.'"

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—Rookie Jim Tabor, scheduled to open the season as the Red Sox's regular third baseman, Friday paced the first-stringers to a 4-to-2 victory over the Yankees by getting four for five, including a pair of two-beggars, in a nine-inning intrasquad game. Manager Joe Cronin got three hits, including a triple.

Woody Rich, a rookie righthander,

Training Camps

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Woody Rich, a rookie righthander,

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Dr. Peterson reveals he wants Alan in St. Louis but Farrell tells him that Alan belongs in Sumner.

CHAPTER IV

"Alan's life and his future are here, in Sumner," Dr. Farrell continued. "Here among the people who know him and love him like they knew and loved his father before him. He's more than an ordinary physician—he's friend and adviser, a comforter of the old, an inspiration to the young. He's just what his father wanted him to be—a country doctor."

"I know, Dr. Farrell," Dr. Peterson countered. "Alan's a remarkably physician—a country doctor if you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have—youth. He's a young man with the ethics, the ideals, even the mannerisms of the best of the old country doctors. But he has what they did not have, knowledge of modern medical science. He has ability, unusual for such a young man."

"His love of medicine, inherited from his father and nurtured under your own careful guidance, gave him the driving force to lead his classes in school. But Alan wasn't seeking honors, he was first because he knew more about the subject than any of his fellows. He had to know everything he could learn in school, because—"

"Because he owed it to the people who would one day be his patients," Dr. Farrell supplied.

"You're quite right, Dr. Farrell. That's why the school needs him. He'll not only bolster the staff as professor of obstetrics, he'll be constantly on hand to guide and inspire students, to help sift the good from those who will never make it. That sympathetic understanding which has been so valuable to him in private practice will be of added worth in molding the life of not only one 'country doctor' but hundreds of them."

"You admit the importance of the country doctor. You admit that schools are turning out too few men of that caliber. With Alan, our school will produce more. Isn't that worth considering?"

"You argue convincingly, Dr. Peterson. But the decision must rest with Alan. I want him to stay here. I'm afraid of what school and routine might do to him. Without daily personal con-

tacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh yes, I've seen it happen before, and so have you. Think back a few years. Just recall a few of the ideals you carried into your first office at the school."

"You've been inspiration to many a student, and your guidance has been responsible for innumerable successful medical careers. . . . But are you as interested in each individual student now as you were ten years ago? You have too many other interests, and whether you want them or not, they're taking your time away from the work you set out to do. That's why you want Alan to share that work. Here Alan's work is his and his alone. If he lives he can pass it on to his son, even as his father willed it to him."

"And there's another factor—Emily. In St. Louis, would she become the dominant personality? Alan is very much in love with her, let's her have her own way as much as he can. She's been a spoiled child. If she stays here and finds herself, she will share in all her husband's success. In St. Louis—"

"But, Doctor, Alan's success is guaranteed. He'll make ten times as much in St. Louis as he ever will in Sumner."

"You can't measure success in paychecks—not in this business."

"But the world does. And so does Emily. She's not to be blamed. Only daughter of a wealthy father, she hasn't had much insight into life outside the social circle. By the way, here she is."

"WHAT big operations have you two been performing?" Emily asked laughingly, as she and Mrs. Peterson entered.

"To tell the truth," Dr. Peterson answered, "we've been working on Alan. I want to make him a professor, but Dr. Farrell wants to keep him here in Sumner."

"You want Alan to come back to the school? Back to St. Louis?" Emily's voice quavered; her throat was tight. After all, dreams shouldn't come true so abruptly. "Oh, that would be wonderful!"

"I hope Alan will think so. By Jove, look at the time. We'll have to hurry to make our train. I'll write Alan about the idea, and I'm counting on you to help me sell it to him, Emily."

"Emily's on your side, all right, Doctor," Farrell said, as he put on his coat. "I'll drive you and Mrs. Peterson to the station. Emily—don't worry about Alan. He's probably staying all night."

"I won't worry about him—now!"

"SO you think you'll keep that eight-pound boy around, do you, John?"

opened for the regulars and held the scrubs hitless during the first three innings. He was followed by Wayman Kerkeseick and Wilfred Lefebvre, other freshmen flingers. The scrubs were

bolstered by four varsity pitchers, Den-

ny Galehouse, Elden Auker, Fritz Ostermueller and Jack Wilson, who were

nicked for 13 hits.

Curb On Chatter

HAUGHLEY, England.—(AP)—Parish-

ioners here were asked to sign an anti-

mossip pledge by their vicar, Rev. W. G. White.

During his 20 years as priest of St. Joseph

Catholic parish here the Rev. Nicholas

A. Hassel has built with his own hands

a church, a sisters' home and a rectory.

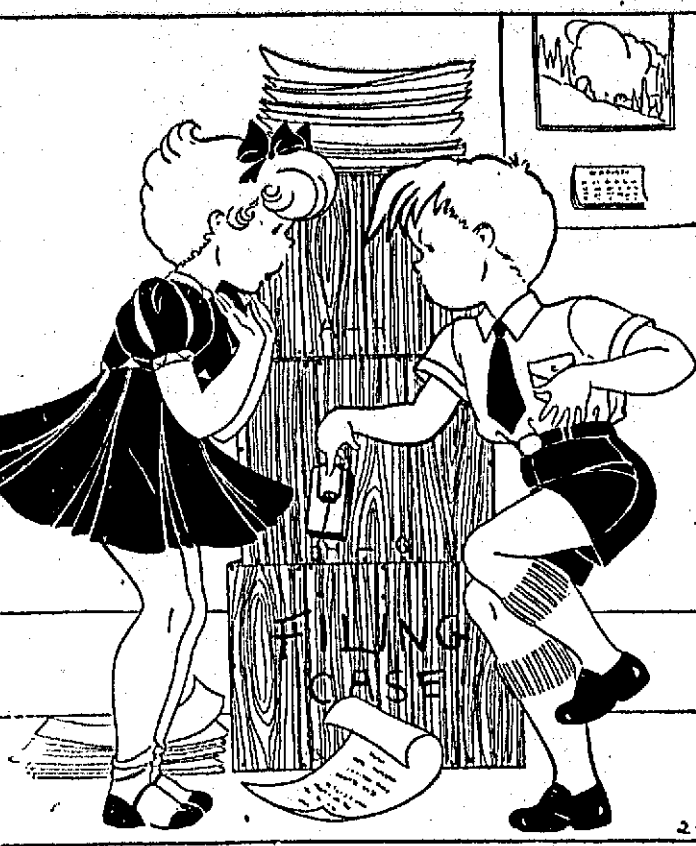
Now he is building a school.

Builds Own Church

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't care WHERE the mice are! If we gotta have mousetraps in the files, they oughta be in the M's."

Razorbacks Clash in Practice Game

Thomsen Names His 1940 Team to Play in Contest

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Coach Fred C. Thomsen announced Friday the lineup of the No. 1 eleven which will take the field Saturday when the 1940 University of Arkansas football squad plays a practice game in Bailey stadium.

The first team, composed almost wholly of veterans, will have Howard Hickey and Maurice Britt, last year's regulars, at ends; Dudley Mays and Eaulsingar at tackles, Sam Parker and Milton Simington at guards, Zeylon Holly or Daryl Cato, a sophomore, at center; Ray Cole at quarterback, and Joe Scalet at one halfback. The other two backfield posts will be filled in turn by Aubrey Neal, a hard running sophomore; Estes McDaniel, a veteran, and the brilliant Kay Eakin, if the latter is able to play. Eakin is suffering from a minor leg injury.

Among those who will see action on the other side are O'Neal Adams, sensational sophomore end; Jay Lawhon, 220-pounder sophomore tackle who is receiving a thorough trial at fullback, and Walter Humberg, senior halfback who has shone as a ball carrier.

Builds Own Church

FRINCTON, Ind.—(AP)—During his 20 years as priest of St. Joseph Catholic parish here the Rev. Nicholas A. Hassel has built with his own hands a church, a sisters' home and a rectory. Now he is building a school.

Solid Walnut TABLES

- Coffee
- End Table
- Radio
- Center

RUGS

- Congoleum Rugs
- Wool Rugs

Hope Hardware COMPANY

ANNOUNCING

To Our Many Inquiring Friends and Customers:

Registered Hereford Bull Calves one year and under will be ready for delivery April 1st. Inspection invited.

A. W. BJORSETH
Between Hope and Emmet
On Old 67

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Here's Rapid-Fire Set of Minute Talks With Hollywood People

HOLLYWOOD.—One-minute interviews: "Nobody hates censorship more than I do," said Garson Kanin, director. "But I believe the twisting of facts and sentiment in so-called historical pictures is downright dangerous and a lot more censorable than other things considered unobjectionable."

"Remember that long speech Henry Hull had to make at the monument or tombstone or whatever it was of Jesse James? The script said that America wasn't ashamed of James, and it said that America admires a man who is good in his line."

"Great grief! Did America admire Gerald Chapman? Did it admire John Dillinger? Well, they were pretty good in their line!"

Judith Barrett: "I'm tired of parties and dates and stories about imaginary romances. I'd marry the first young man that came along if he measured up to my specifications—and they're not very strict. He needn't be handsome or have a lot of money, but he must have a good pedigree, a pleasing personality, a sense of humor and some love of a home. I suppose I'll have to go outside of Hollywood to find such a man. Oh, yes—he'd have to let me keep on with my acting career."

Richard Dix: "We've really been working hard at this 'Man of Conquest.' I got up at 4 o'clock the other morning and started to work at 4

Sam Houston at the age of 65. At noon I was playing Houston when he was 35 and the governor of Tennessee. Then I got a call to come back that evening and do some scenes as Houston in his early 20s."

"I was pretty tired by that time so I went and hired me an ambulance and had it deliver me at the lot. I think the studio got the idea; anyway, we haven't worked any evenings since then."

James Ellison: "When I finish this picture my wife and I are going to rush down to our boat and go on a month's cruise—and I'm not saying where. We've been married two years and haven't had a chance to go on a honeymoon yet. We were about to go once, and just as I was casting off I got a call to report for work in 'Vivacious Lady.' So we spent a week-end on the boat—tied to the dock. And I've been working steadily ever since."

Henry Armetta: "That was a terrible thing that magazine said about me—about me not liking spaghetti! I love spaghetti! I have it three times a week. I even put it in my soup. What's more, I cook it myself, personally!"

Seymour Felix, dance director: "I'm an awful sucker for practical jokes, especially Bill Maguire's practical jokes. He can pull the same gag on me time after time—like when he said

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New Aero-Stream Styling
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Out-Accelerates its field
Out-Climbs its field
Out-Lasts its field

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Perfect Knee-Action Riding System
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(Available on Master Deluxe Models Only)

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Safety Plate Glass All Around